because M. Powler, by her next friend, agt. Isaac owler.—In a soit for Divorce the defendant was adjudged by certain almony sud was arrested and imprison of for payment. Motion is made in his behalf that he be displayed to the ground of inshift by to pay. Motion granted to the ground of inshift by to pay. Motion granted behavior of plaintiff, should been death here after obtain prophets to paying for almony cor measurate with his then circum the prophets of the property for almony cor measurate with his then circum

Preser of petition granted.

Gilbert Is Dunton agt. Laura Aun Dunton.—Refereither to Burton agt. Laura Aun Dunton.—Refereither to Mr. Ruggles to inquire and report as to proper amount of
either and counsel free.

Ecfore Judge Cown.ca.

Catharine A. Wells agt. Henry Wells.—Divorce
granted, plaintiff to be at liberty to marry again, but defendant
act at liberty to marry again during the lifetime of plaintiff.
Plaintiff to have custody of the children.

prented, plaintiff to be at liberty to marry again during the lifetime of plaintiff. Plaintiff to have custody of the children.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—JUNE 11—Before Judge HOPPMAN.

INJUNCTION AS TO STEAM PRINTING ENGINE.

Summel C. Walker agt. Francis, John B. and Francis A. Hall.

Plaintiff eave that the hired of defendants (Proprietom of The Commercial Advertiser) an office situated in Williamst., corner of Pinestt, in his business as an insurance agent; that the office has two windows and a door on; Williamst., and has no other opening or meens of ventilation; that defendants have a steam-engine in the basement, and that since said hiring by plaintiff defeations shifted their engine to a different part of the basement from where it had been, and also enlarged it—that it is new directly under the office of plantiff, and that defeadants made openings in the stdewalk opposite his said office; that the heated air and vapor comes through the flow and the effect of plaintiff; also, that there is a continual jar from the engine sin the sidewalk and the basement windows into the effect of plaintiff; also, that there is a continual jar from the engine and that his said office; the results for an injunction restraining the defendants from a weight her premises as to higher his effice, for, and also claims \$1.560 semages. An order was given to show cause. Mesers. Hall in defense deny the allegations of plaintiff, or that any isconvenience is created. Mesers. A. Dickenson and Jadah appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. Busteed for defense. Argument was presented. Decision reserved.

Sull for foreclose a bond and morrigage of \$20,000 gives by Mr. H. and wife (on property belonging to him foot of Dance s. &c.) to the Empire City Bank. In defense, it is contended that the mortage is invalid; that Mr. Harris applied for lean of money, instead of which he was induced to take stock of the Bank on representation that it was perfectly good; and he was daso induced as a matter of form, to give his mote for an opula smount; but

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CIRCUIT COURT—JUNE 21—Before Judge Roosevelt.

Sult for Suppolk Bank.

United States Trust Company, Receiver Suffolk Bank, agt.

George M. Unher and Elisha E. Jenkim.

To recover the value of a note for \$3,850, at three months made by defendant Usher to order of and indexed by wid Jenkims. In defense, on the part of said Usher, it was said hat defendant Usher was a Clerk and defendant Jenkims a Sectary of a New-Jeney Oil Company; that said Jenkims a Sectary of a New-Jeney Oil Company; that said Jenkims and by likestion to the Eanh for a loan, with a view to keeping a deposit at said Bank for the purpose of establishing the Commental cavidit of the Company; that an arrangement was made by risch it was agreed to make such loan of 0 of 100 shares of the III Company and 4 shares of the Bank, and to carry out the ransection said Usher was induced to make note in question, at he sever got any value for it, and that the positive undertanoing between the Bank and the Oil Company and the said labor and Jenkins was that said money should never be drawn at ancept in payment of said note, &c., but was to remain in the books of the Bank as a deposit, with a view to giving credit of the Oil Company; but that the Bank allowed the said Oil Company to draw out the amount; that said Usher was subsequently pyied ts to remaw said mote, but he refused to do so, and the vividual note of Jenkims was taken in lieu, by which said sher was discharged. Mr. Jonkins, in defense, each he had not seeved notice of protest. The Jury did not consider the dense to have been made out, and gave a verdict for amount and terest. For piaintiff, Mr. E. S. Van Wankie; for defendants, tears. Betreet & Brimeriae.

Before Judge Cowles.

Before Judge Cowles.
NINTH-AV. RAIL-ROAD.

DOURT OF COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM—JONE 21.

DECISIONS.
SUIT ON LEVY.

Charies Foley agt. Charles E. Watts.
In an action for an alleged invalid levy on a judgment from the Marine Court, the Jury considered the bill of sie under which plaintiff claimed not to be een valid, and are a verdet for defendant. New trial denied.

AFFLICATION FOR DISCHARGE.

William O'Murphy eavys he was induced by request of a friend to become bail for Cornelius Sullivan, a stranger to lim, who had been a greated for passing a counterfrit #5 bill of laream been, knowing it to be so; that judgment was an security obtained against said O'Murphy for #500, the recognizances having been, unknown to him, forfeited. He says he is soor, and asks to have the judgment remitted. Reduced to #100.

SULETY ON REPLEVIN.

Charles E. Miles, et al., agt Jeim'B. Nixon.

Plaintiff claimed to be owner of a painting known as "Parcrama of the Life of our Savior," and caused it to be

"Panorame of the Life of our Savier." and caused it to be the intende possession on giving security to the Sherist. He ad its value at \$1,000, and save security to double the unit of that. Defendant says it is worth \$4,500. The com-nt of plaintiff said it was worth \$3,000. Ball to be increased

LITERATION OF AN APPRAISEMENT.

James P. Me—, et al., agt. Thomas Martin.

Plaintiff agreed to purchase the stock of goods of defendant at an appräsement. The appräsement was \$4,890.

Plaintiff says defendant added wrongfully \$400 to the amount, and plaintiff, without being aware of the siteration, paid it. He said \$400, and the Jury gave in his favor. Motion is made for a new trial. Motion denied.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—JUNE 21—Before Judge NELSON.

SUIT AGAINST GEORGE LAW AND OTHERS.

Attachment of a witness. In a suit brought by Col. Side against Mr. Law and other gentlemen, proprietors of the George Law and Aspinwall Lines of Chagres (Atlantic) and Collibraia (Facilic) Mail Steamers, to recover a very large am of mency alleged to be due, (Col. Sloo claiming under the contract from the United States Government for the extrying of the mails between New York and certain intermediate phaces and California, a commission was issued, we understand, to take testinoury before Richard E. Stillwell, Esq., United States Commissioner, and Mr. Breasted, subpenned as a winters, refused to testify. On application of Mr. Dickinson of New-Jersey, copasel of Col. S., an attachment was issued and Mr. Breasted subpenned as a winters, refused to testify. On application of Mr. Dickinson of New-Jersey, copasel of Col. S., an attachment was issued and Mr. Breasted to show cause why he should not be proceeded against for conferent, the appeared in custody of a United States Court Officer posterday, Mesars, Clark and Rapaile being present, and he coursel, and Mr. Dickinson for Col. S.

To show the importance of the witness in the case, Mr. Dickinson offered, under objections, an affliavit made by Col. S. to the effect that John Breasted, the witness, has informed him that Mr. Law made an agreement with the witness for the conservation of the centimes for the stamers. Only and the witness are eight for the \$50,000 difference, and that the witness gave it without having ever received anything for said \$50,000 — that Mr. L., in the course of payment, required of the witness a vecipit for the \$50,000 difference, and that the witness gave it without having ever received anything for said \$50,000 — that Mr. L., in the course of payment, required of the witness avecipt for a \$50,000 in the Transcates of said \$500,000 — that Mr. L., in the course of the testiny paid and a commission of 10 of which said L. was one,) and it was allo

see the subpens, refused to answer, any questions respecting the same.

Mr. Clark, for defense, contended that the affidavit was not relevant in this inquiry, as it went into the ments of the sail between Mesers. Shoe and Law and others, which was contraversed and denied. The simple question here is, whether the miles was in contempt or whether the proceedings had been irregular in regard to him.

It appeared among other points that this subpens had been correct upon Mr. Bi-sasted on Sunday, which was invalid under the State law. The Judge said he could not decide as to the United States Court that it is valid to serve process in givil cases on Sunday. He would therefore had in the present case that the subpens had been irregularly seared, and that Mr. B., consequently, would up to be bed in contengut. A new subpens can be served upon him which he will be required to obey, and as he received the witness's fee an the other, no fee will he allowed in this. A new subpens was served upon Mr. B. to atmend before the Commissioners, &c.

MOTION FOR INJUNCTION AS TO MOLDERG MACHINES, John Gheon agt. Josph Dart, Jr., and ethers.

Motion for injunction or restrain defendants, at Buffalo, and also, we believe, in Orange County, from using the Troy door and such molding machine. The case was up a few weeks ago, but the injunction dealed on the ground that plaints had by acquise cene, apparently, allowed its gaueral use—has without prejudice to renew the motion. It was because up a few with pasternay on additional affectus, tending to the we that effect had been made to give general notice, &c. To be continued. Mesers, Singhtford and Kollar for plaintiff; Mesers, Van Befers Judice, November 1966, and 1966.

Hefore Judge Nellson.

INDIA-BURBER CASE—MOTION FOR INJUNCTION.

H. H. Dey agt. New-England Car-Spring Company.

His Honor stated there were but two days of the Term remaining, and he could not take up the case after to-day; aggested to have it postponed till September; that it could not be desided till then it argued; whereupon it was set down for he lith of September.

MARINE COURT—June II—Before Judge McCarrhy.

SUIT FOR ASSAULT AND BATTER!

Frederick Richards agt Joseph Ramer.

By a late boarder at No. 96 Roade-at, against I

stord, referred to yesterday. The new trial was had bee

fap McC. The debrase was that plaintiff refused to give

larg of his room. Vertice for pinetiff \$60, with \$12 alia

FIRE-MARSHAL'S OFFICE. EXPLOSION OF FIRE-WORKS IN MAIDEN-LANE - IN-

PATRICK HALLOWAY testings that he hope she is the first he does not the streate, spread the back windows and then swept out foot on the ireide, opened the back windows and then swept out the streat after which he started to guy-stain to open the windows on the second floor, and when near the top of the first strike he heard a hirding sound, storped instant, were down the strike he heard a hirding sound, storped instant, were down he then swe the colored wheels on the upper shelf on fire; he had to past by them to get to the front door, and be from he reached the street one of the wheels exploded, just as he unicotast the hirting windows. "I gut he tourted wheel up so the upper called out." fire," and at that moment the fireworsh blev out the first windows. "I gut he sourced wheels up so the upper when it had not been in Dundan & Robbinsher employ ever floor years.

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The Fire-Marina wall proper the matter in a proper form be-fore the Common Connell at their next meeting. He sho takes pleasure in amouncing to the public that the merchants have expressed their willingness to cohorate with him for the purpose of establishing a law for the better pro-tection of life and property in the sale of fireworks.

BROOKLYN CITY COURT-JUNE 21-Before Judge CULVER

BROOKLYN CITY COURT—JUNE 21—Before Judge Culver and Supervisors Strayers and Calburell.

Catharine Mitchell was placed on trial yesterday on the charge of grand larceny in steeling some \$250 worth of clothing, &c., from the house of Mr. Leconard in Gatesar, where she was employed as a servant. It appears she took advantage of the absence of the occupants and took away verything of value she could find. She was convicted of the offense as charged and was sentenced to the State Prison for two years. Michael Donovan and James Sulfivan, convicted of grand larceny in stealing a quantity of India-rubber from a versel, were sentenced to the State Prison—the first-named for two years and the latter for three years.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—JUNE 21—Before Judge STUART.

Wm. Kollman, indicted for assault with intent to kill Valestine Hinton of Liberty at, by striking him on the head with a smoothing iron, was tried and convicted of assault and battery only, and was remanded for sentence.

Michael Tuchy and Thos. McNevin, indicted for grand largeny, and John Ryan and Wm. Harding indicted for robbery were each tried and acquitted.

Wm. Spencer, indicted for burglary at the International Hetel, in entering the room of a boarder, pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree, and was sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

Jefferson Smith, indicted for grand largeny in stealing a chain cable and anchor, pleaded guilty to petit largeny and

ing a chain cable and anchor, pleaded guilty to petit is cony and was remanded for sentence. The Court then adjourned for the

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

COURT CALENDAR—Turs Day.

CIRCUIT COURT—Part I.—21, 102, 118, 204 to 223.

Part II. short course.—Nos. 34, 474, 526. Belden agt. Van Cott. 835, 826, 102, 1033, 1183, 1270, 1284, 1283, 1289, 1329, 1321, 1314, 1284, 1284, 1486, 1486, 1884, 1894—and Nos. 10, 38, 77, 185 to 223.

SUPPRIOR COURT—Same as yesterday, omitting 870, and adding Nos. 801, 40, 619, 641, 823, 670, 577, 442, 222, 729, 587, 228, 586.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Nos. 23, 26, 29, 46 to 52.

COMMON PLEAS—Before the Judge, without a Jury.—Nos. 164 to 118.

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BAYTER-ELY-On Wedseday, June 20, by the Rev. E. Sown cur of Bloomfield, N. J., Harvey Baxter to Mary E., daughter 66G. S. Ely, Esq. all of Brooklyn.

McGackas-Saryoran-In this city, on Wedneeday, June 20, by the Rev. Dr. Harry Croswell of Trinity Church, New-Haven, Conn., John McGackas of San Francisco. Cal., to Anna P., eldon daughter of the late Henry J. Sanford, Esq. Bostga and California papers plane copy.

Mumprado-Frankfora-On Monday evening, June 18, by the Rev. Dr. Bullett, at his residence No. 17: East 17th-st., Mr. George T. Mumprado Dorchester, Musa, to Miss Martos Jane, Frankford Or Dorchester, Musa, to Miss Martos Jane, Frankford of this city.

Wilson-Water-On Thursday, June 21, by the Rev. Mr. Hemmance, Mr. David T. Wilson to Miss Caroline Waters, but he of this city.

Walver-McKkwax-On Thursday, June 21, at the residence of the bodd's father, by the Rev. A. D. Gillette, Dr. Joseph S. Walter of Alexandria, Va. to Sophie E., youngest daughter of John McKewan, Esq., of New-York.

BAKER.—On Wednesday morning, June 20, of consumption On antes M. Baker, aged 25 years. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, on Friday, the 22d inst., at 1 P. M., from No. 57 Lud-

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EVERET —In Philadelphia, at the residence of his son, on Wednesday, June 20, Jesse EVERETY, in the 77th year of his see, for 30 years a nespected inhabitant of this city.

His remains were taken to Messechnsetts for interment.

CAPTER—On Thursday morning, June 21, Louis Elliman, infent son of Robert 8, and Calarine 8. Carter.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at No. 19 Fiersepont at, Brooklyn, on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

moon at 4 o'clock.

Wyany-On Thursday effermeon June 21, of consumption,
LEGNARD WYANT. aged 50 years, 5 months and 28 days.

His friends and relatives are respectively lavited to attend his funeral from his late residence. No. 14 Degraw-st., between Smith and Court-sts., South Breeklyn, on Saturday, 23d inst., at 4 o'clock P. M.

Baltimore Cattle Market. Baltimark, June 21.—Beer Cattle come forward freely and the man, at is moderately active; effering to day 600, of which 150 were driven to Philadelphia; 60 left; balance sold at prices ranging from 4854c, on hoof, equal to 8810c, set, and averaging 64 85 p.ms. Hous-Live improve; miles at 8884c, gross. Surer-Dalt, supply large, and it is difficult to effect sales at 62000 50 per head. COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... June 21.

There was very great excitement at the Stock Board this morning, and the business transacted was larger, according to the opinion of some of the oldest mem-bers, than over before in one day. The first call was not over until a quarter to 1 o'clock, and the second call was dispensed with in consequence of the lateness of the bour. The saies of the day were about \$500,000 of bonds and 35,000 shares various stocks. A considerable portion of the saies at the Board, in consequence of the confusion, are not given in the printed Stock list. We knew of 3,000 shares Eris alone sold in this way. Add to this business \$600,000 bonds sold at auction and \$1,250,000 sold at Albany, and the transactions of the day reach a point of coneiderable importance. The market was rather irregular in prices. Some of the sound Stocks which have ad-vanced very rapidly within a week or two met with a material reaction, while some of the Stocks which have been herotofore neglected were active and buoyant. The ottside movement is now very strong hands of business men, and such a movement is very essential to the sustaining of the Stock market. Experience has proved that outside speculators generally operate for a rise, and will buy so long as the market continues to advance and hold with great tenacity. With street operators this is not the rule. They operate as frequently for a fall as for a rise, and generally sell out or buy in at a small profit. It is generally admitted that Stocks in the early part of the year were unduly depressed, sound Stocks sympa-thizing measurably with the fancies, and that the present advance, although in some cases large, is not so unfounded as it otherwise would be. The bears were then in the ascendant, as much of the fall was due simply to their operations. The market has new been taken entirely out of their hands, and 8 and 10 P cent stocks are assuming a position more consenant with their intrinsic values. The market for Central was strong in the morning, going to 1021. It afterward fell off to 102, but after the Second Board again sold at 102], an advance of 2 P cent since yesterday. It is currently rumored that there are prospects of an amicable rearrangement of traffic matters between the Erie and this Road. Erie opened at 54, but with some fluctuations closed at 721, an advance of 1 P cent. Reading closed at 92, having been 921. Hudson River and Harlem were firm. In the Western Shares there was a decline of

1 to 2 P cent, with some exceptions. The rapid addance of the last few days has brought out parties to realize profits. Panama fell off, probably in consequence of the tone of the reports to the Pacific Steamship Company yesterday; it closed at 1054. Michigan Central advanced to 105-an improvement of 2 P cent. Cumberland was unusually active and buoyant to-day; the sales were some 9,000 shares, the market going from 30 to 312, at which 500 shares were sold at the close, after the Second Board. A new party appears to have taken hold of this stock, and 40 is predicted for it. Canton is also active, and closed at 28-an advance of 1 P cent. Baltimore is gradually absorbing this stock. Nicaragua was firm for the same reason which made Panama heavy. Ohio Trust sold at 102. Fenn. Coal, 113. In Railroad Bonds the business was large without much change in prices. Illinois Central were rather heavy and sold down to 831, closing at 84. A bear sale was made at 82, seller 90, and 824, same time, afterward bid. A Chicago paper states that a party had arrived there prepared to buy 100,000 acres Illinois Central lands and pay for them in the bonds of the Company. A large order for these bonds came forward by telegraph from Halifax, but was limited too low for execution. Eries 1875 sold at 917 292. The order for \$35,000 for the June sink-

York Centrals, 102]. Terre Haute and Alton, 92. Goehen Line, 95, &c. In State Stocks there was not a very large business, but rates are well sustained. In Exchange the market is quiet at previous rates. Sterling is 91@10| P cent: France, 5.15@5.12|. The steamer on Saturday is not one of the regular Havre boats, and there will not probably be much done by

ing fund has been given. Eries 1871 sold at 87. New-

100 as misprinted this morning) were opened to-day at Albany with the following result. We copy from The

Albany with the following result. We copy from The Albany Exening Journal of last evening:

The bids aggregated \$7,651,000, and the premium ranged from \$9 to \$19 50. John Thompson of New-York bid 118.75 for the entire loan, and 118.42 for any part thereof. The bidders above him are as follows:

Commercial Bank, Albany—\$30,000, 112.

E. E. Kendrick—\$20,000, 112.78; \$30,000, 112.50; \$15,000, 118.51; \$15,000, 118.

Commercial Bank, Albany—\$50,000, 112.

E. E. Kendrick—\$30,000, 112.76; \$3,000, 112.93; \$15,000, 113.81; Bank Bank—\$5,000, 112.77; \$5,000, 112.93; \$5,000, 112.77; \$5,000, 112.93; \$5,000, 112.77; \$5,000, 112.52, James Baccl—\$5,000, 112.94, \$100, 112.52.

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Charles A. Maccl—\$5,000, 112.82, \$5,000, 112.02; \$5,000, 112.67.

Central Fank, Brooklyn—\$5,000, 112.02; \$5,000, 112.03.

Charles Cook—\$5,000, 112.72; \$5,000, 112.02; \$5,000, 112.03.

J. N. Stach—\$5,000, 112.72; \$5,000, 112.01; \$10,000, 112.6

State a large amount of premium.

The Albany Atlas says:

"The result of the operation is considered as cornering the stock and the bankers who wish to use it for ex-

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1.5	ohn Buell, Troy	30,000	117.50@119.40	u
	same Townsend, Albany	75,660	117,43@118	ш
113	V. Watson & Co., Albany	15 000	117.30 @ 118.60	п
10.	W. Walson & Co., Albany	200,000	117.06 @ 118.78	н
	chn Sill, Albany	30,000	1 8.90	ш
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1	Sank of Fishkill	15,000	111.50 @113.05	
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1 3	V. B. Douglass, New-York	30,000	117.04@117.35	
	Van Denser	200,080	115.51 @117.28	
1 5	uffalo City Bank	30,000	113 @115.25	и
1 1	mk of Pawling	10,000	118.26	и
1 3	. Thempson, New-York	1,250,000	118.45	п
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1.4	. J. Rich, Buffalo		116.97	п
1 5	R. Garson	8,000		п
13	Vhite's Bank	16,000	116.76@117.05	п
1 7	Villiamsburgh City Bank	10,000	116.40 2 116.60	
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1 4	ferchapts' Bank, Poughkeepsie	65,000	118.01	
1 2	armers' Bank, Troy	115,000	114.39@117.61	п
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1 1	Illmene Bros	25,000	113.07	
10	entral Bank, Brooklyn	25,000	118.31@119.03	и
1 B	ome Exchange Bank	15,000	124.87@116.04	и
10	harles Cook	50,000	119.40@119.10	и
	. W. Cuyler	45 000	117.50/@118.45	и
1 %	erchants and Farmers' Bk, Ithaca	5,600	115.50	
1.5	B. Williams, Ithaca	15,000	116,50@117.55	
1 3	J. Palmer, New-York	100,000	118.05@118.06	ю
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J.	J. Sparren	55,000	117.51@113.92	
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P	. H. Martin, Albany	. 350,000	117.57 @118.53	
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The business at the Clearing-House was \$17,965,000. There is little more activity in money in consequence of the large stock movement, but the supply very abundant at rates previously quoted.
The receipts of the Morris Canal for t

Fnding Jone 16, 1856	, were
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	are \$12,806. The following state-
nent shows the st	eady increase on the line of the Ca-
1945	18 997 45 1851
1846	51,212 50 1852

The receipts last year, it will be seen, are some \$60,000 in excess of those of the previous year, and thus far this year there is a gain over last year of nearly thirteen thousand dollars.

We stated some time since that the State of Illinois

would pay her interest installment on the 2d of July. The annexed notice has now been issued by the State

Treasurer:

Notice is hereby given that the January and July, 1855, installments of internet upon the stocks of the State of Illinois will be paid at the Agency of the State, on and after Monday, the 24 day of July next.

The installments (at the rate of \$15 per \$1 000 each) will be applied upon the following coupons from I and M. Canal Bonda: Coupers of Jan, 1848, from 1825 Sterling Bonds.

Coupers of July, 1848, from 225 Sterling Bonds.

Coupers of July, 1849, and Jan, 1850, from Bonds of 1847.

JOHN MOORE, Treasurer of Illinois.

Ninety-two New-England Banks were represented in Convention at Boston to-day. It was voted to es-tablish a Bank of Mutual Redemption under the law

of the last Legislature of Massachusetts. A comparison of the footings of the weekly Bank statement of the Boston Banks, as officially published this morning by The Daily Advertiser, with those of the statement for the previous week exhibits the following results:

The books for subscriptions to the capital stock of the Slater Bank, to be located at Pawtucket, R. I., were opened at Providence yesterday. The charter limes the stock to \$100,000, but such is the confidence in the contemplated management of the new institution that \$164,000 were subscribed. After the Bank goes into operation and the first-named amount paid in authority is granted to increase the capital to half a million of dollars.

her.

In Freights we hear of, to Liverpool, 1,000 bales of Cotton at 5-32d, w3-16d. No Corn shipments. To London, 150 tune Oil Cake, 15/ y tun; and 1,500

TERRE HAUTE AND ALTON RAILROAD.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune:

SIR: By invitation, I have accompanied the Directors of this Road, and two of the Contractors, Messrs.

Mattoon and Barnes, in an excursion over the entire

seres of corn, as they have now every prospect of being able to carry the same to a market the coming Antumn.

New villages are constantly being settled along the line of this road; and as an instance of their rapid growth, I would cite the village of Litchfield, 39 miles from Alton, containing last year at this time less than 50 inhabitants, but which now has a population of about 390.

Terre Haute is pleasantly situated upon a prairie, nins miles in length by two in width; its population is about 7,000. The streets are wide and regularly laid out. The inhabitants are an industrious and prosperous people.

Large quantities of hogs are slaughtered here in the Fall and converted into pork for the Eastern market. Hitherto the drovers have suffered great inconvenience from being obliged to drive their hogs to this market over the country roads at much cost of both time and money. The railroad therefore can safely calculate apon bringing to Terre Haute at least 30,000 hogs during the next winter, the freight-money upon which will be a handsome item; and to this must be added the thousands of bushels of corn and wheat which will be alsed extra, in addition to the usual crop. The pastengers and freight from the East destined to St. Louis and further West will naturally seek this road, as it will be the most expeditious and shortest route from the seaboard.

An arrangement has been entered into by the Diectors of the Terre Haute and Alton Railroad which will enable them to calculate upon the completion of the road from Alton to St. Louis this Fall, thus connecting this great center of Western and South Western trade with New-York.

BEROADWAY BANK.

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BROADWAY BANK.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuse.
Sir: The statement of the late Directors of the Broadway Bank is of public interest, involving matters in which not only the stockholders of the bank but every citizen is concerned.

Banks are public institutions in an important sense; they are presumed to be conducted upon principles of honor and integrity, hence their management is left almost entirely to the Directors. This must be the case to a large extent, for the stockholders are a numerous body, each having generally but a small sum invested; they have neither the opportunity nor the ability to direct or control the operations of the institution in which their funds are invested principally for income, and must depend upon the character and honor of the Directors for their safety.

The present is the second instance in which men of character and integrity have been ejected from direction to the surprise of stockholders, and we wait for the counter-statement of the President and the present Board. If satisfactory—if it is ample justification of their action in relation to the ejected parties, well; if not, a general meeting of the stockholders, called by the ejected Directors, in which the whole subject may be publicly discussed, is the only course left for them as honorable citizens intrusted with the care of a public institution, and the one most likely to do justice to all parties, as well the present Board as the stockholders, who will then be able to express their views of the matter, which can only be done by combined action.

An ORIGINAL STOCKHOLDER.

Family Marketing.

The following table gives the Retail Price of the inal articles of Farm Produce in the City of

burgets stricks of Lann Linguis in one cold or				
New-York on Thursday, June 21:				
MEAT.	FISH.			
Fore otra . D Ib 10 2 124				
Hind qtra. P B 10 2 12 Fore qtra. P B 9 3 12 P. H. Sths. P B 17 3 — Sirloin do., P B 16 3 17	Codfish, dry, P fb. 5 @ -			
Sirlein de. D D 16 @ 17	Clame, round, hun. 37 21 00			
Sirlein de., 4 m 16 @ 17	Oystersin sh'l, hun. 62 22 00			
Bump GO., 4 10 19 W	King Fish. P D 1210 -			
Ronal pieces, ench . 15 W 16	Lobsters & th 6 D			
Corned, P B 9 @ 124 Smoked Beef & B. 12 @ 15	Lobstere, & D 6 d			
Smoked Beef & m. 12 @ 15	Turtle, P 15 12420 -			
Torgues, ench 75 @ -	King Fish. \$\Phi\$ 12\frac{1}{2} = \text{Lobsters}, \$\Phi\$ 15 12\frac{1}{2} = \text{Turtle}, \$\Phi\$ 15 12\frac{1}{2} = \text{Sca Bass}, \$\Phi\$ 15 8 \$\pi\$ 16			
Mutton fore que 10 @ -	Terrapin, doz ou do			
Mutton fore que 10 @ -	VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.			
Mutton hind qtra 124@ -	Strawberries, (let-			
Matten Chops P ID 15 @ -	Green Corn. doz 50 @ 75			
Weathind qrs. P B 15 2 -				
Year fore drs. 4 in 148 to	Cherrice, P 15 15 @ -			
Veal Cutlets 1840 -	Cherries, basket1 25 @ -			
POEK.	Goosebernes, 4 qt. 124 @ 15			
Carcasses P hub 8 00 28 50	Currants, P qt 25 0 -			
At retail at 10 11 @ 12	Potatoes, (new) fm.			
Hams smoked P to 12400 14	Bermuda, peck. 3712 -			
Shoulders do. D 15 11 @ -	Potatoes, L.I., bbl.,4 20 @ -			
Hams smoked P to 121@ 14 Shoulders do. P to 11 @ — Sides do. P to 121@ —	Potatoes, L.I., bbl4 20 @ -			
Fickled, 4 15 11 @ -	Red Onions (Ber-			
Saurages P 15 1210 -	mudse) basket 2 25 @ -			
Hend Cheese & B. 1210 -	Lettuce, Phead 2 @			
Pige, Roasting. ca. 1 25 @2 50	Seets, new, bunch. 124 @ -			
POULTRY.	Water Cremes, qt 6 @ -			
Turkeys P Ib 16 @ 18	Jersey Potatoos, bu.200 10 -			
Fowls, pair 75 @1 50	Apples # bbl 5 00 26 00			
Fowls, pair 75 @1 50 Spring Geese, ea 1 50 @1 75	Apples. P bbl5 00 @6 00 Apples. P basket 2 00 @ -			
Ducks, tame, pair 1 00 @1 50	Drind Pasches at 25 20			
Sering Ducks, pair.1 50 @1 75	Dried Apples, P B. 1240 -			
Chickens, Sp'g, pr 874@1 00	Res Turning bat 100 @ -			
Chickens, Sp 8, pr 69149	Turning new, bunch 6 @ 8			
Squabe, pair 624 20 -	Dried Apples, P. D. 124 0 — Rus. Turnips, bkt. 100 0 — Turnips new, bunch 6 0 8 Onions, P bunch 6 2 16			
Robins, doz 75 @ — Wild Pigeons, doz. 3 00 @3 50	Cabbage, new, oa 10 @ 25			
Plover, doz 250 23 00	Spinach, & peck 9 2 - Tur'p Cabb's, 3 for. 6 2 -			
Plover, dot	Cranberries, qt 25 W -			
Yellow Legs, doz 2 50 @3 00 Dowitcher, doz 2 00 @3 00	Garlick, & bunch., 1817 25			
Downteber, Goz W dis co	Leeks, & bunch 12 @ 184			
Ring Necks, doz 75 21 (0	Garlick, P bunch 18; 25 Leeks, P bunch 12; 3 18; Sweet Corn, P qt. 25 30 —			
Surf Snipe, doz 37 @ 50	Radishes, bunch 1 @ -			
	Tomatoes, fm. Ber-			
Eggs, bbl. 8 for 124 @ -	muda, qt 3742 -			
	Rhubarb, bunch 8 3 124			
Retail, fresh, 7 for 12 @ - State Butter, P B. 22 @ 25	Green Peas, peck 311 37			
Orange Co. new 25 @ -	String Beans, peck 374@ -			
Orange Co., new 25 @ - Eng. Cheese, P B. 55 @ -	String Beans, peck 374 -			
Eng. Cheese, P ID. 30 W -				
Cheese in bxs. 4" Ib. 10 20 124	Cucumbers, each 4 @ 6			
By the pound 124 @ 14	Squashes, each 4 @ 8			
Pineapple Ch., ca1 124 20 -	Pumpkins, (W. L.)			
S. Sago Cheese, Ib. 25 @ -	each			
Lard, by tub, P 15. 14 @ -	Sweet Potato Yams			
FISH.	P + peck 3710 -			
Shad, Conn. River 31 7 374	MISCELLANEOUS.			
Kenn'k Salmon, B. 37100 -	Bologna Saure, Ib. 3110 -			
Salmon, Canada, Ib. 28 @ 30	Beef Tongues, et 6312 75			
Halihat & M 8 @ -	Tripe P 15 6 2 8			
Bare, P 15 8 @ 10	Do. pickled, P lb., 6 @ -			
	AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO			

Markets .. CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE.

Markets. Carrellly Reported for The Tribune.

Ashes—The market is firm for both kinds; sa'se of 30 bb's. at \$6 09 for Peauls and \$6 25 for Pots.

COTTON—The foreign advices per Asia, and the large supply now pressed on the market by speculators, has caused a general depression at a decline of ic. The sakes are unsupportant. We omit quotations, as in the present state of the market they are difficult to approximate with accuracy.

COFFE—The demand for Ro is very trifling; prices rule uniform; the stock is increased to 25,000 bags—but a portion of this is offering. In other descriptions a moderate business is doing at former rates; the sakes are 1,400 bags Jamsica at 114c. for export, and 20 bags Lagrany at 1040 lile.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The market is again lower for the low grades of State and Western Flour; the arrivals are in excess of he local and Eastern wants and as there is little inclination with the trade to purchase beyond their immediate wants, it is pressed on the market at an abstement of 124c. P bbl. The better stades are dail and beavy; nothing transpired for future delivery: the sales of Western Canal are 6,000 bbits at \$8 52.9 19 for common to good of state 3 630 and \$112 \times 13 for extra Genesee. Canadian Flour is quite firm, but is not very active; sales of 1,200 bbits at 190 with the curvey active; sales of 1,200 bbits at 190 with the curvey active; sales of 1,200 bbits at 190 with a \$100 bits of 190 bbits. Jersey at \$50 bbits in the very active; sales of 1,200 bbits. A 190 bbits at \$10 bbit of the firm of the demand is better at the decline; sales of 1,700 bbits. At \$10 bbits is not very active; sales of 1,200 bbits. Jersey at \$50 bbit in the firm of the process of the sales and the demand is better at the decline; sales of 1,700 bbits. At \$10 bbits of 15 for inferior mixed to good standard brands. Alexandria, Baltimore and Georgetown, and \$110 bbits. Jersey at \$50 bbit

at 36 36 6. for common to prime.

SPICES—We have only to note sales of 8 cases Powang Nutmers at 93 fc.

SUGARS—The activity continues with an advance is prices since yesterday of ic.; the sales include 100 lind. Porto Rico at 6c.; 1.1.0 lind. Cubs Muscovado at M 36 fc., and 28 lind. Texas on private terms.

SALTPETER—At Boston we note sales of 900 bags Crude at 6.6 fc. each, in bood, and 360 bags do: at 8.6 fc., 5 months.

TallLOW—Our market is decidedly better with a good included the first with sales of 20,000 B Prime City at 18c cash.

WHISKY—The market is decidedly better with a good inquiry; part speculative; sales of 800 libbs. at 36.73 fc. for Ohio and 36 fc. for Prison.

Philadelphia Markets... Thursday, June 21,

Bark unchanged. Corron quiet. Flour continues dull and nealected; standard brands offered at \$10.50 without taken.

Coan Mean dull at \$4.75. Rye Floor also dull at \$7.02.95 75.

Whear not plenty but the d mand is limited; sales 2000 bush. in lots, at \$4.00 fc. 25 fc. red, and \$2.50.92 60 for white as to quality. Coan scarce and in demand at rather better, prices; sales some 4,000 bushols Fennsylvania yellow at \$1.63 affoct, and \$1.10 fc. fc. Groce Earles—Not much doing for want of stock of Sugar and Mollasses which are in active demand at full rates. Coyyer dell. Rice buoyant. Meas Poak held at \$18.50 to \$19 with small sales. Bacon is in request at old prices but helders are asking an advance. Cur Mears are also wanted at fully former quotations. Hars worth 10c.; Spons fc. and Sugar and Mollasses which are in active demand at full rates. Coyyer dell. Rice buoyant. Meas Poak held at \$18.50 to \$19 with small sales. Bacon is in request at old prices but helders are asking an advance. Cur Mears are ask own and at at fully former quotations. Hars worth 10c.; Spons fc. and Sugar and Mollasses which are in active demand at full rates. Coyyer dell. Rice buoyant. Meas peak better, bbls. and linds. have been sold at 37c., some helders now ask utore.

By Eric Railroad.—400 bbls. Flour, 720 pkgs. Buster, 6,500 sides Leather, 750 Sheep, 1,050 Hops.

By Porth Ricer Boats.—10,550 bbls. Flour, 29 pkgs. Ashes, 50 753 band, Com. 8,250 bush. What 3,650 do Kye, 12,622 bush. Oats, 760 pkgs. Provisions, 1,112 do. Whisky, 539 do. Lard.

Passengers Salled

In the steamer Africa, from Boston for Licerpool—Mrs. Dr. J. G. Tucker, M. Field Fowler (bearer of dispatches) and will Miss Bistery Piper Miss Baker, J. P. Clark, D. Lewis, F. Baldwin, A. T. Hall and wife, Edward S. Dane, Arthur Comar, Prof. H. D. Rogers, Miss McGowan, Ambrose Fabet wife and child, Joseph P. Gardner, A. Azarian, O. P. Wall and F. G. Grafton, of Beston; Col. J. Durall Greene of Can bridge; James M. Robbins and wife of Milton, Mass.; E. C. nard, wise, three children and servant, Mrs. Bache McEver Watt. L. Mardotte, O. Hsiwith, Rev. Dr. Muhienberg, Cay and wife, F. R. Starr and wife, F. R. Fowler, J. Spilington, Legaets, Walter Tait, Couves, J. Rithand, Philip Umbach, H. Boolton, W. P. Wright, Mearr, Still, Levy, Henry Megonn as wife, E. mil Heineman, Skeene, W. L. Walter, Spring, Stewar and R. W. Hamilton, of New-York; Mrs. Dundas, child annure, of Elmira, N. Y.; John Burks and son of Philadelphia; P. Richardson of Baltimore; Mrs. A. M. Curtis of Ohlesgo; Januer, C. Elmira, N. Y.; John Burks and son of Philadelphia; P. Richardson of Baltimore; Mrs. A. M. Curtis of Ohlesgo; Januer, C. Elmira, N. Y.; John Burks and son of Philadelphia; P. Richardson, Mrs. Beaught and Suider, of Savannah; Begourn an wife, D. P. Legand and wife, Dr. Reugnot and wife, Mrs. Beaught and wife, Lecour, Kribe G. Jamesn, J. Chesree, Mummy, Garrustle, wife and st., Glimore and wife, and Ed. Leoch, of N. Orieans; Thus, Holland Walter Smith and wife, Mr. Mead, Mr. Hayward, J. Ross, M. Wilson, Canada; Mr. Higginbotham, wife and 2 children, Radden, Mulrand, J. Walsee, Bransford, Rev. W. Caven, A. Rogers, St. Marys, C. W.; Miss Molson, John Kortoske, Mrs. and Mrs. Mulrand, J. Walsee, Bransford, Rev. W. Caven, A. Rogers, St. Marys, C. W.; Miss Molson, John Kortoske, Mrs. and Mrs. Mulrand, J. Walsee, Bransford, Rev. W. Caven, A. Rogers, St. Marys, C. W.; Miss Molson, John Kortoske, Mrs. and Mrs. Marker, G. Con. Good. Banz

Barclay, Jamadra—17. Total, 215.
In steamatip Star of the South for Liverpool.—Means, Corts
S. Gregg, Lewis G. Smith, Jaz. Pelapin, Mr. Thoo, R. Ward
and lady, Mr. Du Guerin. Mrs. Rouke and infant, Miss Rouk
Miss Ernestine C. Perrett, Mr. A. B. Stanton, Mr. Samu
Jameson, Mr. John Blitch, Mrs. J. Blinn, Mosars, R. J. Brow
John Milne, Richard Taylor, S. Morton Clark, Jr., Robert
Jennings, Capt. Alex. Cooper & lady, Mr. Hanry Fayne, Mr.:
R. Oliver, Mr. James Cook, and 73 in steerage.

MARINE JOURNAL. FORT OF NEW-YORK JONE 21.

Cleared. Ships-Montrose, Lavender, Rochelle, Harbeck & Co.; Havena, Adams, Havana; Trumbull, Pratt, New-Orleans, Eagle & Harzard; Constitution, Britton, Liverpool, Grinnell, Mintara & Co.

Vana, Adams, Isvania; Pransition, Liverpool, Grinnell, Minturn & Co.

Barks—G. D. Smouse, Warren, Beston, R. P. Buck & Co.;

Selson (Brem.), Hickin, Bremen, Poppe & Co.; Gipsey, Malard, Monte Video, Carliele & Co.; Liewellyn, Sherman, Csunden, Me., R. P. Buck & Co.

Brigs—Hamlet, Carr, Punta Arenas, McCresady, Mott & Co.;

Amanda, Rose, Fenobecot River, R. Buckiy; Empire, Axworthy, Savannah, Dunham & Dimon: S. D. Horton (Br.), Bermuda, W. A. F. Davenport; Laurs, Stewart, Athaxaps, Mayhew, Tabed & Co.; T.) bee, Ferguson, Charleston, Thes. Wardle.

Schooners—Win, Gregory, Crockett, Boston, White & Donsen; S. S. Davis, Davis, Savannah, McCready, Mott & Co.; F. Burritt, Fairchild, Bridgeport, master; Rough and Ready, Harris, Fhiladelphia, master; A. Mason, Smith, Charleston, Dollmar, & Potter; J. S. Snow, Conway, Portamouth, G. T. Hangi, S. Giman, Berry, Portland, S. W. Lewis; Transit, Lane, Barak Fort, Van Brunt & Slaght; Marine, Powell, Wilmington, N. C., G. T. Powell,

Propeller—Tacony, Hand, Philadelphia, W. H. Thompson, Sloops—Emily, Cooper, Warcham, J. H. Havens; Rhote Island, Hull, Providence, master; Warren, Stanuard, New-Rayven, master.

U. S. M. steamship Jamestowe, L. Parrish, Norfolk, & S., June II mises and pass, to Ludham & Piessanta, James II, & A. M., off Incotesque, exc. sig with steamship Roamoke, Skinner, bound to Norfolk.

Ship Irene, Masson, Liverpool May 23, mdse, and 30 pass, to Surges, Clestman & Co. June 19, lat. 42 20, lon. 53 10, ext. signals with ship "Marine," bound E., same day, saw a large ship with a black ball in her foretopaul, bound & I, 17th inst., lat. 40 30, lon. 62, speke ship Hungarian, fm. Mobile for Queboc, lat. 40 50, lon. 62, speke ship Hungarian, fm. Mobile for Queboc, lat. 40 50, lon. 62, saw steamship Ericason, hence for Havre; same time, saw steamship Washington, hence for Bermen, the latter 15 miles ahead; both having left. New York same time.

Ship Harvest Queen (packet), Youngs, Liverpool May 9, mdse, ane 53 pass, to C. H. Marsball & Co. Has been 3 weeks within 50 miles of New York with ight 8, and W, whod. Bark Petrel (of Buston), Avery, Limerick 28 da, iron sad trypas, to J. Wallace. When d. do out spoke ship Calboun, a defin. Liverpool for New-York.

Berk Gen. Jacobi Grem., Sawman, Bremen 42 de., in ballast, 226 pass, to Poppe & Co. June 10, saw ship 5t. Nicholes, hound E.

Brig Richmond (of Wilmington, N.C.), Colson, Salious, P.B., 2 ds., sugar and molasses to master. June 15, lat. 32 23, lon. 18 53, spoke bark Mortank, hence for Galvecton, 4 ds. cor; same time, spoke bark Mortank, hence for Galvecton, 4 ds. cor; same time, spoke bark Mortank, hence for Galvecton, 4 ds. cor; same time, spoke bark Mortank, hence for Galvecton, N.S., 12 ds., plastes to master.

Brig Facialian (Et.), Lochmar, Windsor, N.S., 12 ds., plastes to master.

Brig Protection, Coffin, Machias, jumber to master.

Brig Acadian (Br.), Lockhurt, Windsor, N.S., 12 da., plasted to master.

Brig Protection, Coffin, Machias, lumber to master.

Brig Mechanic, Clark, Machias lumber to master.

Schr. Engenic (Portu), Rese, Madeira May 12, wine and salt to H. & F. W. Meyer, has experienced heavy weather on the plassage, with winds from the W. to N.W.

Schr. North State, Horton, Charleston 6 da., cetton, &c., io McCready, Mott & Co.

Behr. El Dorado, Wass, Machias, lumber, bound to Hempsied Harbor.

Schr. Drexden, Holmes, Machias, lumber, bound to Hempsied Harbor.

Schr. Et. Stephen. — Cajajas, lumber to mastes.

farbor. St. Stephen. —, Calaias, lumber to mustee, Schr. Ann. —, Cherryfield, lumber to master. Sloup Blackstone, Reynolds, Providence. SAILED—Ship New-Humpshire, Chase, for Glasgow. BELOW—A Bremen bark with passengers. WIND—Sunrise, S.; meridian, S.S.E.; sunset, S.E.

CHARLESTON—Arr. June 19, 2 A.M., U. S. M. steams Nushville, Berry, fm. New-York. SAVANNAH—Aur. June 19, U. S. M. steamship log-Lyon, fm. New-York.